DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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WILL CONTINUE COUNCIL WORK

COUNTY WILL PURSUE WORK IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

H. W. BECKER SPEAKS

State Secretary Tells Why Plan Is Essential for Success in Nodaway County.

Nodaway County will continue its council for religious education. After an efficiency conference today at the First Christian Church, it was agreed that the county needs the benefits to be derived from the council, and the sentiment was that it would be continued.

H. W. Becker, state secretary of the Sunday School Association, attended the meeting and brought forward four main reasons which this county should continue in the religious education work.

In speaking of the needs of a county council, he said, "In the first place it is needed to create public opinion in favor of religious education." He then cited the results obtained by the Women's Christian Temperance Union and compared them favorably with this work.

Economy of a sound type was his second reason for continuance of the council. He spoke of the minimum expense which comes from concerted action and explained how many can accomplish more than few.

"This council makes available to all the best that any one has," was the speaker's third reason. "It is a sort of a co-operative project, one from which all drive benefit and all give aid."

Mr. Becker said that the county council furnishes the necessary correlating agency to handle a full community program.

Bad roads limited the attendance at the meeting today. The following were present, however:

W. T. Pistole and B. H. Harmon, Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Saunders Pickering; T. M. Taylor, Elmo; Alva L. Ragsdale, Burlington Junction; E. K. Lambert, Arkoe; and the Rev. Guy L. Prather, the Rev. R. E. Musgrave, Dr. C. C. James, Mrs. L. F. Bosch, Mrs. C. P. Fryer, and G. B. Roseberry, Maryville.

David Warren Buys Newspaper in Texas

Former Democrat-Forum Advertising Manager Becomes Owner of the Panhandle Herald.

David M. Warren, a former advertising manager of the Democrat-Forum has bought, with two associates, the Panhandle Herald, one of the oldest weekly newspapers in the Panhandle district of Texas. Announcement of the sale is featured on the first page of the Amarillo Sunday News-Globe.

Mr. Warren has been managing editor of the Amarillo Daily News for several years. He went to Amarillo in the fall of 1918. Possession of his new paper will be given March 1 and he will move to Panhandle at that time.

In its editorial columns, the News-Globe has this to say of Mr. Warren:

"Panhandle is to be congratulated that such an able newspaperman is to have charge of The Herald. Mr. Warren will be a fine addition to Panhandle's citizenship. He is energetic and progressive and intensely loyal.

"The News-Globe regrets the departure of Mr. Warren as it had hoped to retain him. However, it wishes him much good luck; it knows that his efforts will be crowned with success."

Paving Ordinances to Be Acted on Tonight

At a meeting of the City Council scheduled for tonight, ordinances providing for five new paving projects, aggregating nearly a mile, will be taken up for final passage. If there is no hitch in the proceedings, the council then will ask for bids to be received on March 8.

Guttering and curb for the boulevard project at the intersection of Fourth and Dunn streets probably will be authorized also, but it appeared doubtful today that the proposal for a new water main would be ready for adoption tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery and Mrs. J. W. Toel are spending the day in St. Joseph.

Mrs. H. C. Davault and son of Elmo were in Maryville today.

Miss Anthony Named Sorority President

Kappa Omicron Phi Holds National Conclave In Maryville Last Week-End.

Miss Hettie Anthony of the College faculty, was chosen as the national president of the Kappa Omicron Phi home economics sorority during its first national conclave held here Friday and Saturday. The other national officers elected were: Vice- president, Mabel Cook, Maryville Alpha chapter; secretary, Ina Miller, Hays Kansas Gamma chapter; and treasurer, Louise Enloe, Warrensburg Beta chapter.

A petition was accepted from Marshall College of Huntington West Virginia, to join the national sororiety.

The next national conclave will be held with the Beta chapter at Warrensburg.

HENRY HAS HIS HAPPY HOLIDAY

ABOUT 1,700 MESSAGES FROM HERE UP TO 2 P. M.

EXPECT MANY MORE

Extra Operators On Duty At Western Union Office—Mound City Sends In 1,500 So Far.

One of the busiest places in Maryville today is the Western Union Telegraph office. At 2 o'clock this afternoon it was estimated that about 1,700 messages had been sent to the Henry Field broadcasting station at Shenandoah, Ia., KFNF. As the birthday anniversary celebration of the Field station will not close until tomorrow, it is estimated that there will be at least from 2,500 to 3,000 messages sent from Maryville.

C. W. Payne, the Western Union operator here, was forced to go to bed about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon after having been up all night and today in sending out these messages in addition to taking care of their regular business. He is being assisted by Otho Robey, operator at the Wabash, and M. J. Huil, operator at the Burlington. Hull was wiring these messages to St. Louis while Robey was sending them direct to Shenandoah this afternoon over the Wabash wires. After midnight last night, Robey assisted Payne, sending the messages to Shenandoah while Payne was sending them to St. Louis.

W. J. Staples, former Western Union manager here, was assisting Payne in entering up the messages. Miss Dale Skinner, chief operator at the Peoples' Telephone Company, was at the Western Union office here taking the messages phoned in from other towns in Nodaway County. Miss Skinner had received about 200 of these messages early this afternoon.

A regular Western Union operator will arrive from St. Joseph on the Burlington this evening to relieve Payne and his assistants here.

It was announced about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon that the Henry Field station had received about 55,000 telegrams so far. At that time it was said Mound City had sent in 1,500.

Elmo Couple Licensed to Wed.

A marriage license was issued from the county recorder's office this morning to Cassius C. Davault and Lueva M. Johnston, both of Elmo.

FIRE VICTIMS AWAIT FATE

DISPOSITION OF COUNTY FARM PATIENTS UNDECIDED.

WANT TO GO "HOME"

Temporary Building May Be Erected on Old Site—Clothing and Shoes Collected.

Disposition of the twenty-seven patients left homeless by the fire which early Sunday morning destroyed the Nodaway County infirmary remained a problem with county officials today.

E. T. Bailey, presiding judge, and Charles Armstrong, associate judge of the County Court, went to Savannah this morning to confer with Andrew County officials on the possibility of taking some of the Nodaway County patients there. The Andrew County judges stated that their infirmary would have room for the women patients from this county but that the men could not be accommodated.

The Atchison County infirmary also was reported well filled.

Several houses in Maryville have been visited with a view to utilizing them temporarily. Meanwhile some sentiment has been growing for the erection of a temporary structure near the burned building, pending the issuance of bonds and the erection of a permanent building.

This last suggestion has met with most favor among the patients themselves. Confined to the small jury room in the courthouse and the corridor adjacent, some of them are beginning to grow restive and longing to get back "home."

Superintendent George E. Brown, who has received much praise for his conduct during the fire, also believes that temporary quarters on the farm would be the most practical solution of the problem.

"Even the two old blind men knew their way about out there almost as well as I did," the superintendent said. "Some of their benches burned, but I could make some more and they could sit around and they'd be at home."

One aged patient wept when he was told that the court was considering sending the men to Andrew or some other county.

Clothing and shoes for the survivors of the fire, practically all of whom lost their entire belongings, were being collected today by the Ladies' Aid Societies of the various Maryville churches. A meeting of the presidents of the societies was held yesterday afternoon at the First Christian Church. That church was represented by Mrs. T. J. Williams and Mrs. Howard Strong. The First Methodist Church was represented by Mrs. Charles Gaugh, the Baptist Ladies Aid by Mrs. J. A. Speirs, the South Methodist society by Mrs. James Hiatt. The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church, headed by Mrs. S. G. Gillam, also is co-operating.

Air Mail Stamps are Received at Postoffice

Two hundred of the new 10-cent air mail stamps, printed in blue, showing a map of the United States with planes on each coast, were received at the Maryville postoffice this morning. The stamps will be used mostly for mail on the contracted air mail routes under private operation.

Conversation Starts a Fund for County Farm Superintendent

A fund to reimburse George E. Brown, superintendent of the Nodaway County infirmary, for the losses he sustained while saving the lives of the aged and infirm patients, was begun today in a street corner conversation among Earl Kissinger, Emmett Bartram and Hayden Souers.

Each of the men, commending the superintendent for his unselfish devotion to duty, contributed $1. Then they put the $3 in a cigar box and brought it to the Democrat-Forum and Tribune, where it is available for others who wish to add to the gift.

Mr. Brown and his family lost practically all their personal effects. They had no insurance.

On his last trip into the burning building after one of the patients, the superintendent's eyebrows were singed and he was forced to crawl out on hand and knees. He swallowed some smoke.

The contributors up to this afternoon were:

Earl Kissinger	$1.00
Emmett Bartram	$1.00
Hayden Souers	$1.00
Lawrence Schumacher	$1.00
Burt Rowley	$1.00
Martin Lewis, jr.	$1.00
Mrs. Fannie Shroyer	$0.50

PIERCE CITY IN PRIEST SEARCH

MAN RESEMBLING FR. HAGEDORN SEEN NEAR THERE.

IS HOME OF PARENTS

Each Time Seen, Stranger Appeared To Be Dazed And Bewildered.

Pierce City, Feb. 23.—Search for the Rev. Francis E. Hagedorn, who disappeared February 6 from Kansas City, turned today to this city, the home of his parents, on information a man closely resembling the missing priest was seen recently in this vicinity.

The bewildered stranger, believed to by Father Hagedorn, was seen last Friday near Lamar, Mo., making his way southward on the highway. As Pierce City is only forty miles south of Lamar, it is believed he may be making his way homeward.

A man believed to be Father Hagedorn was seen February 14 at Nevada, and five days later in Lamar. At both cities he appeared dazed and confused as he walked along the highway, declining offers of rides from passing motorists.

Veterans Association to Malotte Building

Permanent Headquarters Of Organization To Be Ready By Tonight—Spanish War Vets Meet Monday.

The Veterans Association, comprising members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and United Spanish War Veterans, will have permanent headquarters on the second floor of the Malotte building, 218½ North Main street.

Furniture from the V. F. W. club rooms is being moved to the new headquarters today. The rooms in the Malotte building have been remodeled and redecorated. Two of the rooms will be used as general recreation rooms and the third will serve as a lodge room.

All organizations will hold their regular meetings at the new headquarters. The rooms will be open to all members in good standing of the service organizations.

Twelve persons will be initiated members of the United Spanish War Veterans camp at the regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Ten of these to be initiated are from Mound City. Refreshments will be served and all members of the local post are urged to be present.

Ross A. Scott today was appointed as administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Mary Scott, who died at her home near Maryville on February 15.

BANK BUYS IN ST. JOE PAPER

FIRST NATIONAL PAYS $105,000 FOR GAZETTE.

HULL'S BID $100,000

Organization Headed by Maryville Man Offered to Pay $50,000 Cash and Assume $50,000 Mortgage.

The St. Joseph Gazette, the oldest daily newspaper in the Buchanan County metropolis, was sold this afternoon to F. L. Ford, president of the First National Bank and Trust Co., for $55,000, subject to a mortgage and interest of $50,000 making the total bid $105,000.

An organization headed by J. F. Hull of Maryville submitted a bid of $50,000, assuming the mortgage and interest of $50,000. Those with Mr. Hull in the organization are not named.

Max Lavand of Casper, Wyo., submitted a bid of $54,000 and agreed to assume the $50,000 mortgage and interest.

These three bids were the only ones submitted.

It is understood the St. Joseph bank bid in the paper for a new organization and the newspaper will be sold privately within the next two or three days.

Mrs. Clara Trewett Dies at Home Today

Heart Disease Fatal to Maryville Woman—Funeral Services Held Tomorrow Afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Isabel Trewett, widow of William S. Trewett, died about 10:30 o'clock this morning at her home, 316 North Walnut street, following an illness of heart disease and complications.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the M. E. Church, South, conducted by the Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor. Burial will be in Miriam cemetery.

Mrs. Trewett, 68 years old, was born in Fillmore, Mo. She had lived in Andrew and Nodaway counties most of her life. Mr. Trewett died about thirteen years ago.

Surviving are one son, Fred L. Trewett of Maryville, a sister, Mrs. Robert Limerick of Savannah, who will come tonight, and one brother, E. C. Durkee of Joplin. Another sister, Mrs. William Shelton of St. Joseph died Feb. 8.

Dr. Will Shelton of St. Joseph, a nephew, will come for the funeral.

Property Believed Stolen; Man Is Held

Emil Holly, Bohemian aborer, Tells Police He Bought Goods From Man on Road

Emil Holly, a Bohemian laborer, was arrested this morning by B. F. Dougan, chief of police, on suspicion that a package which he was carrying contained stolen goods. He explained, apparently truthfully, that he had bought the contents of the package from a man he met near St. Joseph.

Holly had a box containing a pair of heavy work shoes, a box of cigars and several boxes of matches. The police were "tipped off" by a local radio fan who had picked out of the air an account of a man wanted at Albany and who then noticed the strange man with a bundle under his arm. Although it appeared likely that the merchandise carried by Holly had been stolen, a telephone call to Albany proved that there was no connection between the two cases.

Later, however, the police and county officers learned that a store at Wyeth, Mo., had been robbed several days ago, and Holly was held until further information could be obtained.

Holly, who gave his age as 30, and his home as Antiego, Wis., spoke broken English. He said he paid 50 cents for the shoes, cigars and matches and did not think at the time that they had been stolen. He offered to leave them with the officers to await a claimant.

Most of the cigars were of the Dinty Moore brand, the matches were Radio brand and the shoes were Ball brand, size 9, priced at $4.75 and bearing the code mark S-A-P. Holly gave a description of the man who sold them.

Slight Volcanic Action Noted on Mt. Lassen

Redding, Calif., Feb. 23.—Slight volcanic action was noted on Mt. Lassen today. A cloud of steam hovered over the summit of the mountain and a slight bubbling over from the crater marked the activities of the peak.

Cause of Mysterious Deaths Not Determined

Body Of Fifth Victim At North Dakota Hospital Removed To Undertaking Parlors—Jury Investigation Continues.

Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 23.—The body of the fifth nurse to die from the mysterious malady in St. Joseph's Hospital here was removed to an undertaking parlor today while a coroner's jury was in the midst of an investigation into the undetermined cause of the deaths of the four other nurses.

Pathologists proceeded today with a chemical analysis of fluids from the bodies of four of the victims in the belief that the mysterious deaths were caused by some sort of poison. Eleven other nurses in the hospital are under observation by physicians.

DRIVE AGAINST ALIEN GUNMEN

GANGLAND SHAKEN TO CORE BY CHICAGO RAID.

MOST ARE SICILIANS

Police Strive Desperately To End Long Series Of Unsolved Murders.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Gangland was shaken to its core today and that part of it represented by alien terrorists, mostly Sicilians, were "on the lam."

At the detective bureau, more than 120 men, netted in simultaneous raids by federal and city agents, were put through a detailed identification and questioning, which so far has singled out a score for probable deportation proceedings.

In Buffalo, Philadelphia and other eastern cities, a net was spread to catch fleeting alien gunmen, who, untaken in the great drive last night, fled from the city without pausing for more than to snatch up a few articles of needed apparel.

The long arm of the United States government was invoked when police, striving desperately to end the long series of unsolved murders, uncovered evidence that the dreaded Mofia, Sicilian terrorists organization, was firmly established here and was importing from abroad gunmen and bombers without the formality of passing them through the immigration department.

The raids, to the surprise of those making them, resulted in the capture of the long-hunted Don Peppino, alias a half-dozen names, who is alleged to be one of the feared "Auarto," real government of the Mafia here, whose members are known only to a few trusted lieutenants.

Under the name of Tony Russo, Peppino is said to be the man active in command in carrying out the orders of the Quarto.

Belgian Senate for Settlement With U. S.

Brussels, Feb. 23.—The Belgian senate defeated this afternoon twenty six to twenty-four, with sixty members abstaining, a resolution offered by Vice-President Magnette to reject the Washington agreement for the settlement of the Belgian debt to the United States.

Wilson & Co. Is Sold for $23,150,000

Reorganization Committee Buys In Packing Concern At Minimum Price Fixed By Court.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Wilson & Co., packers, in the hands of receivers for the last eighteen months, today was sold for $23,150,000 to the reorganization committee, represented by Frank O. Wetmore, Harold Stanley and Eugene N. Stevens. he price was the minimum figure required by the court order.

Society Commemorates Birthday of Washington

The Maryvillian Literary Society of the Maryville High School, sponsored by Hugh Graham, at its meeting this morning, gave a number of features appropriate for the commenmoration of Washington's birthday, including extemporaneous talks, jokes and a short story.

The program follows:

Life of Washington, Vern Taylor.
Poem, Clyde Nicholas.
Short Story, Homer Mires.
Poem, Junior Stanfield.
Jokes, Stanley Ford.
Extemporaneous Talks, Stuart Bush, Stanley Ford, Charles Graves and Calvin Allen.

HOUSE PASSES TAX CUT BILL

OPPOSITION AGAINST MEASURE SCATTERED.

TO THE SENATE NOW

Coolidge Expected to Sign Act Immediately Making Reduction Provision Effective at Once.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The House today passed the new 387-million-dollar tax reduction bill, after two hours debate, centering largely about retroactive maximum estate tax levies.

A motion by Representative Drain, Democrat of Florida, to recommitt the measure, was voted down and then the House adopted the entire bill.

Only a scattered opposition lined up against the measure.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where a coalition of insurgents has announced opposition to the 3 per cent tax on automobiles, the estate tax and other provisions.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The $387,000,000 tax reduction bill was dressed up for its final congressional journey which starts today, when the house will be asked to ratify the compromise agreed upon by senate and house conferees.

While Representative Newton, Republican, Minnesota, and some others are ready to ask recommittment of the measure to conference with instructions that the provision for a retroactive reduction in the inheritance tax be eliminated, leaders confidently expect the house to approve the bill within two hours.

If the house gives this approval the measure will be brought up tomorrow in the senate, where early ratification of the conference agreement is also expected despite some opposition.

Under this program some believe the bill will be sent to the house by Thursday. President Coolidge is expected to sign it immediately, making most of its tax reducing provisions effective at once.

Many of the taxes which the measure would repeal also will be wiped out upon its enactment. The reductions in income taxes will be effective on 1925 incomes in which taxes are payable this year, beginning March 15.

Troops to Be Sent to Indiana Mining Fields

Virtually All Non-Union Miners in Southern Part of State Operating Today.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 23.—Sending of troops to the Indiana mining field was agreed upon following a conference between Adj.-Gen. William L. Kershner and Governor Ed Jackson.

This district has been the scene of sporadic outbreaks for several weeks between the miners factions.

Several non-union mines were closed recently following the visit of union sympathizers.

Evansville, Ind. Feb. 23.—With the arrival of national guard troops, sent here by Adj.-Gen., William L. Kershner at Indianapolis, after a conference with Governor Ed Jackson, virtually all the non-union miners in southern Indiana were reported to be operating at full blast today.

Poll Discloses Rocky Mountain Region Wet

In Referendum Conducted By Denver Post, 20,756 Voted For Law And 79,700 Against.

Denver, Feb. 23.—The results of a newspaper referendum, carried on here by the Denver Post on the prohibition question is significant in its portrayal of sentiment of the Rocky Mountain region, supposedly the nation's most arid section.

In a direct vote for and against prohibition there were 20,756 votes for the present laws and 79,700 votes against.

Mrs. Anthony at Hospital.

Mrs. F. R. Anthony of Fort Smith, Ark., who arrived in Maryville yesterday, is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Weather

Generally fair Wednesday; rising temperature in southeastern part Wednesday.

To Receive Play-by-Play Story of Maryville-Springfield Game

You are invited to a basketball party.

Tomorrow night the State Teachers College Bearcats play the Springfield Bears for the basketball championship of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, co-operating with the State Teachers College, will offer to its patrons a play-by-play story of the game. This is as unprecedented in Maryville as it is new in newspaper coverage of athletic events.

An operator will be stationed in the gymnasium at Springfield, and he will tick each pass, dribble, shot and foul over the wires to the Maryville fans, even as the game progresses.

An announcer will be stationed at the Democrat-Forum office. He will repeat the game as it comes over the wires. A chart will be placed on one of the windows of this office and there the score will be posted.

Third street in front of the Democrat-Forum will be roped off so that there will be plenty of room for those who attend the party. Mayor W. O. Garrett said today that traffic will be shunted elsewhere in order that nothing may interfere with those who listen to the account of the game.

Five telephones will be available for those who are unable to attend the party. There are two Hanamo telephones on No. 42 and one on No. 40. In addition, Farmers phones 114 and 46 will bring up-to-the-minute scores.

This is the second sensational athletic party which the Democrat-Forum and Tribune has sponsored. When Springfield played here last fall in football, this newspaper, co-operating with the Hanamo Telephone Co., and the Henry Field Broadcasting Station at Shenandoah, Ia., sent the title tilt out over the air for the first time in the history of Maryville athletics.

So, come to the party. Bear meat will be served for refreshments.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat, established 1869
Maryville Republican, established 1869
Nodaway Forum.....established 1901
Maryville Tribune.....established 1893

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James Todd.....Editors
W. C. Van Cleve.....Editors
Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

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Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent to you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

The world is certainly moving. Who would have thought ten years ago that the all engrossing international events of the winter of 1925-26 would be girls' tennis matches?

Col. Charles C. Bell of Cooper County, who has the largest "lady" apple orchard in the world, will introduce an innovation this year. He expects to begin the raising of bees to insure a more thorough pollenization of his trees. Col. Bell has for many years made a scientific study of apple growing and has made many advanced moves. His new venture will be watched with interest.

The threat and preparations of the United States Government to deport gunmen and others from foreign countries who have no respect for the laws of this country has done more to break the crime wave in Chicago than any other one thing. And it is perfectly just and too long delayed. American citizens can't go into any other civilized country on the globe and persist in violating every known law of the land and openly defy the police and hope to get away with it. Unless Uncle Sam insists that the constitution and laws of this country be respected and obeyed, not only by citizens of this country but by citizens of all countries while here, it will be only a question of time until we have neither law nor government.

High Lights in Address of President Coolidge

Envy, malice, uncharitableness, class jealousies, race prejudices and international enmites are not realities. They do not abide. They are only the fiction of unenlightened comprenhension.

He (Washington) believed our political institutions were the best in the world, but he never preached hatred of things foreign.

Washington believed that obligations are mutual. He clung to the realties. That was his greatness. . . . He always knew what he was doing. He was not a sentimentalist.

No man clung more tenaciously to what he believed was right, or was prepared to make greater sacrifices in its support.

But he viewed the right as a universal principle, to be applied, not only to himself but to others, not only to his own state, but to the nation, not only to his own country men, but to foreigners.

There was nothing about him of the small American.—From President Coolidge's Washington address to school superintendents.

SOME INTERESTING PERSONAL OPINIONS

Charles M. Talley: "Our little girl is singing to the world as we always thought she sometime could do and would do."

President Coolidge: "This incident (the rescue by the crew of the President Roosevelt of the Antinoe's crew) has added luster to the records of our navy in which you, Captain Fried, were trained, and to the ability and character of the American merchant marine."

Vera, Countess Cathcart: "I did hope the authorities would consider the human elements, and not only the terrible severity of the law."

Sir Harry auder: "I have come to that time of life when home is good enough for me and I will not tour again."

Gov. Nellie T. Ross: "I do not regard it the function of a governor to reverse the action of the courts except in cases where it can be established the convict is a victim of injustice, or conditions subsequent to trial plainly justify clemency or pardon."

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Skinny prayed for a baby brother once just to see what would happen an' he prayed too much an' it was twins."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Conservation Would Aid Pedestrians Too

Hike In Gasoline Prices Would Result In Fewer Motor Cars And Less Danger.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington—Oil conservation, which the government has been talking about lately—though it hasn't done any conserving—means more to pedistrians than they realize, maybe.

It means fewer automobiles. It means slower ones. It means a smaller size, which it won't hurt so much to be run over by.

Drastic conservation—the kind advocated at the recent conference of Secretaries of the Interior, Commerce, War and the Navy Work, Hoover, Davis and Wilbur with some of the country's leading oil men—would advance the price of gas, to a certainty.

Lots of auto owners—probably millions—couldn't stand any higher prices. They're hanging onto their cars by financial main strength now. Even a wee bit of increase in the cost of operation would be too much for 'em.

To be sure, the conservationists recommended higher test gas and less extravagant motors.

They point out that the average American machine wastes, on chores other than the actual task of scooting over the face of the landscape, about 95 per cent of its efficiency.

No auto can be made 100 per cent efficient, but it can be made 10 or 15 per cent so, instead of only 5.

This would make a gallon of gas go two or three times as far as it does now, partly offsetting a higher price, but not altogether, if the conservationists shut down as hard on production as some of them favor.

So, in the event of some such program's adoption, the autoists' only recourse will be to go in for lighter cars, if they want to continue autoing.

Some people are unlucky enough to think there is such a thing as being unlucky.

Many nuisances formerly found only in rich homes are enjoyed by the working man now.

If we buy all the attachments we want for our flivver the sheriff will come along with another.

Can't tell if a wild looking man is writing spring poetry or making out his income tax.

We always wish we were in some friend's place without knowing that then we would be out of place.

No more RHEUMATISM

IT'S GONE! That awful agony! Rheumatism can't stand the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build.

But rheumatism will bring pain and misery to your joints and muscles just as long as you are without plenty of rich, red blood in your system.

It's the red-blood-cells that S. S. S. helps Nature build that drive out of your system the impurities that cause rheumatism. And until you do build up your blood to where it is pure and rich and red, you simply can't get rid of rheumatism.

And S. S. S. is the thing. Red blood conquers rheumatism. Everybody knows that.

S. S. S. means millions of red-blood-cells—means health all over. No more rheumatism. Nights of rest—days of joy, filled with the happiness of accomplishment — made possible by a body brimful of red blooded life, energy and vitality.

That's what the end of rheumatism means—that's what S. S. S. brings to you. Get S. S. S. from your druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

S.S.S.

THERE'S ROOM FOR ARGUMENT ON EVERY SUBJECT, EXCEPT—

"THE MODERN YOUTH IS TEN TIMES WORSE THAN THE YOUTH OF YESTERDAY"
"TUSH! THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH THE YOUTH OF TODAY. YOU'VE CHANGED THAT'S ALL"
"YES SIR, PROHIBITION IS THE GREATEST BLESSING THIS COUNTRY HAS EVER KNOWN"
"APPLESAUCE! NO GREATER JOKE HAS EVER BEEN PERPETRATED ON THE PEOPLE OF THESE UNITED STATES"
"I TELL YOU, SOMETHING HAS GOTTA BE DONE ABOUT THESE REGENERATIVE SETS, THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!"
"AMEN!"

UNDER CAPITOL DOME

Ritchie's Chances for the Democratic Nomination.

BY PAUL R. MALLON.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 23.—It is an old accepted axiom of politics, although no one knows why, that a state governor is more acceptable for a presidential nomination than a senator.

The three most prominent potential candidates for the Democratic nomination in 1928 are three governors, Al Smith in New York, Vic Donahey in Ohio, and Albert Ritchie of Maryland.

The force of the old rule was accentuated when Ritchie recently announced he would run again to succeed himself as governor rather than attempt to come down to Washington in the United States senate. Smith, likewise has shown a disinclination to run for the senate although his friends have repeatedly recommended such a course.

One thing that may have more to do with the acceptance of the rule than anything else is that a senator already has established himself a platform on national affairs, whereas a governor does not have to make national decisions.

Ritchie's decision therefore has increased his availability as a candidate in the minds of national politicians. It is conceded that he will have a walkaway for governor whereas he might have a much harder fight for senator because two such prominent candidates as the present Senator Weller, and Rep. John Philip Hill are fighting for the Republican senatorial nomination.

A walkaway for governor would increase Ritchie's prestige, while a close fight for senator would help him none and might benefit his opponent.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes is confronted during his hours in his capitol office with a portrait of George Washington, done by Rembrandt Peale which hangs over his desk. The portrait is the second to be purchased by the government and it at one time hung in the senate chamber. Recently it was restored and assigned to the vice president's office.

Sedalia — The Central Missouri Press Association, organized about a year ago, will meet here February 26 and 27.

Cassville—It has been decided to hold a special election here on April 6 to vote on a bond issue of $37,500 for extending water mains and increasing the reservoir capacity to 100,000 gallons.

Sikeston.—A contract for the new sewer system here has been awarded to a Kansas City firm at a price of $79,100. Work is to start in a few days and is to be completed within six months.

The Right Breakfast for Workers

Eat Food that Supplies "Balanced" Ration After Night's Fast

IF YOU feel tired, hungry, "fidgety" hours before lunch, don't jump to the conclusion of poor health. Thousands have unenergetic mornings because they start days with breakfasts lacking in certain food elements.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

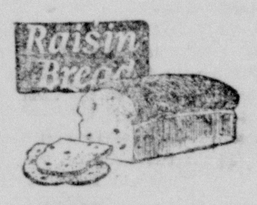
Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder, 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamines and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers you.

Quick Quaker

Special Meeting
DE MOLAY
TONIGHT
8 o'clock.
M. W. A. Hall
Initiation.



RAISIN BREAD
and
HOT CROSS ROLLS
Every Wednesday
Reuillard's

How You Can Help Your Community To Grow

One of the greatest factors in the growth and progress of our community is an adequate supply of electric service.

By investing your savings in 6.36% Prior-Preferred shares of The United Light & Railways Company you will not only help the company to meet all the demands for service that the customers in this community may make upon it, but you will be putting your money to work where you will be assured a high return with undoubted safety.

In assisting the company to meet the needs of your community by investing in Prior-Preferred shares you will thus be working for your own interests and the interests of your community.

Ask any Employee or call at the nearest office of

The Iowa Service Company

about

The United Light and Railways Company
Prior Preferred Shares

Westminster Guild Has Washington Tea

The Jean MacKenzie Chapter of the Westminster Guild held its annual open meeting last night at the Presbyterian Church. The affair was in the nature of a Washington tea and a program including musical numbers and a play was given. Talks reviewing the work of the chapter during the year were also given. The members were in colonial costumes. Mrs. F. R. Marceil is sponsor of the organization.

Miss Mae French has taken a position as trimmer at the Ashford Millinery store, beginning work yesterday morning.

French Brown of Clearmont shipped a load of cattle to St. Joseph today.

Miss Lillian James, who visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. James, over the week end, returned to St. Joseph yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Montgomery returned last night from a few days visit in Kansas City with Miss Lucile Holmes.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS
for all occasions.
Kissinger Greenhouses
Block south of Hospital
Phone 374.

TAX PENALTY

Only 4 more days before extra penalty will be added to your 1925 taxes.

EMMETT BARTRAM,
Township Collector.

REMUS
MERC. CO.

New Attractive Arrivals

Showing Spring's Most Desirable Offerings in LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES.

DRESS VALUES

Price range from $6.50 to $28.50.

Quality and style in every garment. New shades, popular fabrics.

COATS

Twills and plain cloths. New shades with a touch of fur trim add to the beauty of these garments. Sport models have a prominent showing in the line.

$12.50 to $42.50.

Wunder Silk Hose, Guaranteed. All leading shades, priced at the pair.....$1.00
Ladies' fine Gauge No. 751 Silk Hose; the new Spring shades, only.....50c

VALUES HERE.
New Spring Line of Ladies', Misses and Child's Foot Wear.

Ladies' Pumps, plain and with straps, new shades, new trimmings, desirable patterns, priced.....$3.65 to $7.50
Special attention to our fancy strap pump, No. T-470, priced at.....$5.95

Stetson Hats
World's Standard

The new models for Spring are here — smart styles, every one of them—designed by those who know how—made by craftsmen who are proud of their work.

Stetson hats are the standard for smart style and fine quality all over the world. We have never seen better looking hats than this season's Stetsons.

Corwin-Murrin Clo. Co.

NEW
BLOND
KID

Strap and plain pump. Latest spring models. See them in our window.

Montgomery Shoe Co.
"ART · IN · FOOTWEAR"

A FACT
You Cannot Dodge

Money in the Bank is one of the most satisfying thoughts you can have, whether it be a time of prosperity or a time of trouble. You know that you are assured whatever comforts or pleasure money will bring. Starting an Account is a simple matter. Do it today.

Wall Paper Designs

NEW AND SPRING-LIKE

You just cannot imagine how very dainty and attractive these new designs and colors are until you see them. 150 designs in all to select from.

Take the time to see them soon and save money on your wall paper.

Buy It At Home!

Shacklford Pharmacye

DRUGS SODA FOUNTAIN.

Big Special Sale
All This Week
FRESH FISH

Sable Cat, pound	30c
Fresh Red Salmon, pound	22½c
Halibut Steak, pound	27c
White Perch, pound	20c
Channel Cat, pound	37c
Kippered Salmon, pound	35c
Smoked Fillet, pound	35c
Fresh Oysters, pint	45c

Also Salmon and Sardines

REIMER'S

MARKET AND DELICATESSEN.
WEST THIRD ST.

Overheated Flue Stop Causes Alarm

An overheated flue stop at the home of Merlin Milligan, North Fillmore street, resulted in a fire alarm being turned in about 8:30 o'clock this morning. No damage was done, however, according to Fire Chief Burt M. Rowley.

CARRIERS FOR HUDSON BILL

ASSOCIATION INDORSES CIVIL SERVICE ACT.

O. G. NULL IS OFFICER

Several Nodaway County Postmen are Chosen Delegates to State Convention Next July.

The Hudson bill, providing for retirement of the government's civil service employes was endorsed by the Fourth District Rural Letter Carriers Association, in semi-annual session at the federal building in St. Joseph yesterday. The bill, which would affect 40,000 employes, is pending in Congress.

Thirty-five members, representing every county in the district, were present at the meeting. F. O. Bonewitz of Savannah, president, presided.

The following Nodaway County carriers were chosen as delegates to the state convention which will be held in Willow Springs next July:

George Bennett, Graham; B. A. Jones, Burlington Junction; E. R. Wallace, Clearmont; O. B. Clawson, Conception Junction, and Charles Pennington, Hopkins.

O. G. Null, Pickering, district secretary, was elected delegate-at-large.

E. W. Smiser of Butler, president of the state association, W. H. Karr of Stanberry, vice president, and J. E. Harrington, member of the state executive board, were present and addressed the meeting.

Leads Discussion on Bill.

J. A. Willis, Camden Point, led a discussion on the Butler bill.

A resolution was adopted urging that the next national convention try to harmonize differences between national officers and the R. F. D. News, official organ of the national association. Another resolution indorsing the Hudson bill and the "group insurance" plan also was adopted and support of state and national officers was pledged.

Pick Contestants for College Society Meet

(Green and White Courier)

Plans for the annual Inter-society Literary and Music Contests to be held March 17, 18, and 19 are being rapidly formulated. All of the contestants have not been chosen but the selection of the society representatives will probably be completed this week.

Following is a list of the contestants chosen so far by each society:

Philomathean

Debate: Callie Fisher, Irene Pence, Kieth Swfsher and Clarence Bush.

Oration, David Nicholson.

Extemporaneous Speaking, Guy Canady.

Declamation, Hazel Hawkins.

Excelsiors

Debate: T. M. Walton, Arthur Reed, Paul Stone, Dorr Ewing.

Oration, Maude Martin.

Extemporaneous Speaking, Homer Needles.

Sight Reading, Opal Wilson.

Declamation, Gladys Ferguson.

Essay, Beulah West.

Eurekans

Declamation, Helen Miller.

Piano, Hettie Mae Woodward.

Zeta Sigma Society Has Art Discussion

A discussion of famous artists, with an exhibition of their stress on college education, and the reading of an original story by one of the club members, was the program at the Zeta Sigma Literary Society of the Maryville High School this morning, sponsored by Mrs. Virgil Rathbun.

The program follows:

Life of Benjamin West, Artist—Virginia Wright.

Life of Gilbert Stuart—Amelia Green.

Life of Copley—Ferrill Butler.

Choosing A College—Verneta Moore.

Why Smith College is Different—Beatrice Puckett.

Original Story—Virginia Tulloch.

H. S. History Club in a Washington Program

A program commemorating the birthday of George Washington took place this morning at the History Club of the Maryville High School.

The program follows:

Life of Washington—Nathalie Keefe.

Washington as A Statesman—John Smith.

Washington Mamims—Ruth Kramer.

Tributes Paid to Washington by Famous Men—Grace Westfall.

Washington as A Soldier—Dorothy Bailey.

Washington's Farewell Address—Audrey Linthicum.

Read the Want Ads.

SOCIETY

V. F. W. Auxiliary Meets.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Seth Ray David Post, V. F. W., will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Post rooms.

Class Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Epworth Class of the First Methodist Church, to have been held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Braniger, has been postponed indefinitely.

Heekin Dinner Guests.

Kenneth Bressen, Matthew Lysant and Wilbur Heekin of Conception College spent Monday in Maryville and were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Heekin and family on North Main street.

Celebrate 53rd Anniversary.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald surprised them at their home in Quitman, arranging the affair in honor of their fifty-third wedding anniversary and Mr. McDonald's seventy-ninth birthday. All of their children, except one daughter, Mrs. Alma Johnston of Topeka, Kan., attended the joint celebration. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDonald and children, Charles William, Joseph Earl and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and daughter, Atwoll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donahue and children, Charles Alfred, Beatrice, Francis Dale and Alma Alice, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McDonald, their daughter, Mary Ann, and sons, Douglas and William, Glen Palmer, Doug Montgomery and Charley McDonald.

Washington Luncheon.

Following an annual custom, the Maryville chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday afternoon in the dining room of the First Methodist Church commemorative of Washington's birthday. Red, white and blue ribbons extended the full length of the table, cross shape in design, and a large crystal candelabra with blue candles formed the centerpiece. Crystal baskets of red and white sweet peas and blue tapers in crystal holders completed the table decoration. The nut cups were in the form of American shields and the place cards contained miniature pictures of the "Spirit of '76." Covers were laid for about forty-five members. Miss Blanche Dow, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Montgomery and Mrs. Joseph Jackson had charge of the program which followed the three-course luncheon. Mrs. Fred Kurtz gave the opening toast to "Washington," and others given were: "Jefferson," Mrs. Charles T. Bell; "Lincoln," Mrs. Forrest Gillam; "Roosevelt," Mrs. Henry Wright; and "Wilson," Mrs. Arthur Noid. The musical numbers included singing of "America, the Beautiful," by the members led by Mrs. Fred Harvey; three violin selections by Miss Helen Dvorak, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Mills; and a group of vocal solos by Miss Mae Corwin with Mrs. Harvey as accompanist.

The committee in charge of the luncheon included Mrs. R. S. Braniger, Mrs. D. J. Thomas and Mrs. Arthur Noid.

Star Class Meets.

The Star Class of the M. E. Church, South, held its regular meeting at the home of the teacher, Mrs. R. A. Mitchell, on West Second street last night. The president, Ruth Hammond, led the devotions and presided at the meeting. After the business session Opal Holt sang a solo and Eliza Donaldson played a piano solo. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The following members were present: Ruth Hammond, Opal Holt, Lillian Ellis, Maude Masters and Eliza Donaldson. The guests were Gwendolyn Jantz, Ruth Thompson and Frances Garnett.

AUNT HET

"When Pa comes in lookin' sneakin', I know he's been soft-hearted an' signed another note for some scalawag."

'Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

"WASHINGTON IS GREATEST"

COOLIDGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO FATHER OF COUNTRY.

HE WAS TEACHER TOO

Willing To Make Sacrifices For Just Cause, President Tells Superintendents At Convention.

Washington, Feb. 23.—President Coolidge, on the birthday anniversary of George Washington, paid tribute to him last night as "the great example of character."

Speaking before the department of superintendents of the National Education associations, the president avoided direct reference to the recent controversy over Washington's personal habits and religious devotion, but he reminded his audience no one clung more tenaciously to what he believed was right or was prepared to make greater sacrifices for just a cause.

"We shall fail in our estimation and understanding him," Mr. Coolidge said, "unless we remember during his life time he helped to build a place of religious worship; in his will provided for institutions of learning and in his farewell address he emphasized the spiritual values of life. But what he did was even more eloquent than what he said. He said. He was a soldier, a patriot, a statesman; but in addition to all these he was a great teacher.

Never Preached Hatred.

"He believed our political institutions were superior to those of other countries but he never preached hatred of all things foreign and he made large concessions in the negotiation of treaties for the settlement of disputed questions which were for the advantage of foreign nations.

He believed obligations were mutual, that what we expected to receive we should be ready to give, both in the field of citizenship and in the larger domain of international relations. He clung to the realties. That was his greatness.

"Washington has been known as one of the most practical of leaders. He was not emotional. He was possessed of that broad comprehension, of a situation which made his judgment eminently sound. With the possible exception of the field of Monmouth, when disobedience of his orders amount almost to treachery was losing the day, history always reveals him as calm, cool and collected.

"He wished to see his country not only materially prosperous and politically successful, but beyond that, and above it, he wished to see the intellectual, moral and spiritual life of the people developed. This is the side of Washington to which too little attention has been given.

Warns His Countrymen.

"In his farewell address he solemnly warned his countrymen these are the foundations on which rest all American institutions. More than that, they are the foundation on which all civilization must rest. It is as an expounder of these great principles that he performed the greatest service for the world."

Tracing the development of education in the United States, the President declared "the country at large had not failed to follow the precepts of Washington," and continued:

"From the three institutions of higher learning in existence at the time of his birth, th number has grown to 913, with a total enrollment of over 664,000 students and over 56,000 teachers, an endowment of nearly $815,000,000 and a property value of over $1,000,000,000. Our elementary and secondary schools have expanded until they provide for more than 26,000,000 pupils and require over 822,000 tachers. In 1912 the total amount expended yearly for all educational purposes was about $706,000,000. This has been increasing with great rapidity, until in 1924 it reached $2,400,000,000.

"This represents the result which has been secured by the carrying out of some of the most important policies of our first president. It should be noted these are the policies of peace. They are based on a desire for intellectual and moral enlightenment. They are the only means by which misunderstandings, suspicions, hatreds and wars finally can be eradicated from the earth."

SUITS BUILT FOR BOYS

Did you ever stop to think that to give service and real value for the money—a suit for boys must be built much different from a man's suit Reinforcements where the most wear and strain come are especially important. But these suits are so cleverly tailored they do not appear clumsy or ill proportioned — yet the wear's there.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

The New WILLYS FINANCE PLAN *offers easy time-payment terms at the lowest credit-cost in the industry.*

SIX SEDAN
$895
F. O. B. Factory
Prices and Specifications subject to change without notice

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

Are You Sending Your Child To School Whole?

Is he equipped for the task—five million school children in this country—a fourth of all the children in all our schools are NOT.

And what they lack most is vital—good eyesight. How can your child compare his vision with standard vision unless they are tested?

The negligence of parents in not having their children's eyes tested makes the child pay the price.

"All that Science can give:
All that art can add."

KUCHS BROS.

Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

Public Sale

I will sell at public auction on the Reaksecker farm, 5 miles east of Skidmore, Mo., 9 miles southwest of Maryville, Mo., on

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1926

Commencing at 11 o'clock sharp

15 HEAD HORSES AND MULES—1 pair brown mules, 6 years old, horse and mare, weight about 2700, well matched and a real pair; 1 pair horse mules, 7 years old, wt. 2500, a real work pair; 1 pair mare mules, 3 years old; 1 horse mule, 3 years old—these mules are all sound and a good bunch; 1 pair horses, 9 years old, wt. 2700; 1 black mare 6 years old, wt. 1400; 1 sorrel mare 7 years old, wt. 1600; 1 all purpose team 7 and 8 years old, wt. 2400.

17 HEAD OF CATTLE—3 milk cows; 3 registered Angus cows; three 2-year-old Angus steers; 3 yearling registered Angus bulls; 5 head yearlings.

SEVEN GOOD BROOD SOWS.

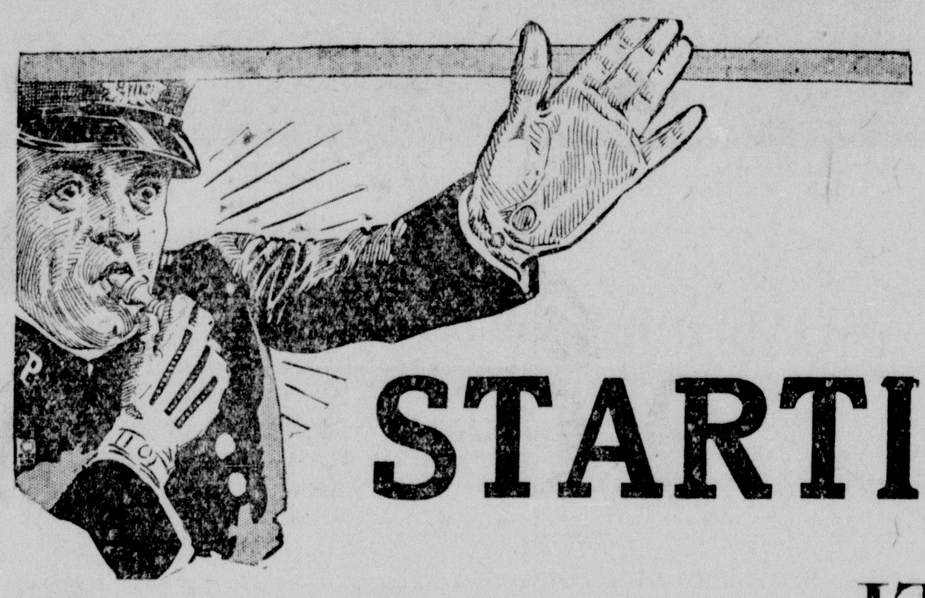
CORN AND OATS—Some good yellow corn and a few bushels of good oats.

IMPLEMENTS—1 good wagon and box; 1 John Deere wide tread lister, good as new; one 2-row go-devil, John Deere, almost new; one 2-row cultivator, John Deere, new; 1 disc; 1 harrow; 1 corn binder; 1 hay rake; 3 sets good 1½ inch Concord work harness; 1 walking plow, 16-inch; one 1923 FORD COUPE in A-1 condition with lots of extras; 1 good hog shute.

USUAL TERMS. LUNCH BY LADIES OF ROCKFORD CLUB.

FRANK GWINN

R. P. HOSMER, Auctioneer.



BIG FIR

STARTING THURSDAY MOR

IT WASN'T SUCH A BIG FIR

Fire broke out upstairs above our store. The Fire Department came into our Shoe Store and broke through our ceilin CHILDREN---are just like new---never been touched by fire or water. *But we must sell all--clean out* thorough, absolute disposal. So this Sale will continue until every shoe and every pair of shoe strings are g You are going to get them right now. As soon as the stock is out, we will h

EVERY PIECE OF FOOTWEAR IN THIS STORE

Must and will be sold. We must have room for our new spring Shoe stock, which is already ordered and on the way. It will pay you to buy shoes to last some time at these low prices.

REMEMBER—BE HERE AT 9 O'CLOCK THURSDAY MORNING.

Men's Solid Leather, Goodyear Welt Dress Shoes and Oxfords. Also solid leather Goodyear welt Work Shoes, formerly priced from $4.95 to $7.95, to go in this sale for **$3.85**

Men's and Boys' Solid leather Outing Shoes. Buy a big supply at this wonderful saving **$1.55**

Men's Solid Leather Welt Dress Shoes and Oxfords. Also solid leather welt Work Shoes, up to $4.95 and $5.95 values **$3.35**

One big lot of Men's and Boys' Sample Oxfords and Shoes to go at **85c**

Men's Solid Leather Dress Shoes and Oxfords, $3.95 and $4.95 values —be sure to not miss these values, **$2.85**

Men's HOOD ARROW Rubber Boots. Entire stock to go at **$3.35**

Men's and Boys' Dress and Work Shoes, high grade, but some are broken sizes, up to $3.95 values, now **$2.35**

One big lot Men's, Women's and children's Tennis Oxfords to sell, per pair **55c**

Here are some real values in Men's and Boys' Work Shoes. A big assortment thrown together and priced to move quick. Up to $3.95 values to go at **$1.85**

Space will not permit us to mention the many values in this sale. Nothing will be sold for more than $3.85.

Thursday Morning--9:00

HOSIERY

		NOT DAMA
Ladies' Mercerized Hose, all colors, 50c and 75c values, **35c** — **3 pair for $1.00**		Ladies' Silk Hose, $1.25 values, all colors 65
Children's Hose, all colors, 25c, 35c and 50c values ..... **20c** — **3 pair for 50c**		Ladies' Mercerized Hose, black only, 50c values ..... 20 — **3 pair for 50c**
Men's Cotton Dress Sox, pair **10c**		Ladies' Cotton Hose, 20c and 25c values, pair 10

Hurry! Hurry!!

Yes Sir! That's just what we mean. For if this sale lasts long at the prices we are quoting, we are going to be surprised. This stock must go —must move—Your opportunity will be greater the first few days.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Reavis

E SALE!

ING, FEBRUARY 25, at 9 O'CLOCK

=BUT IT'S TO BE A BIG SALE

light damage from water was the result to a part of our stock. Hundreds and hundreds of pairs---for MEN, WOMEN and m ***front windows to back door.*** The Insurance Adjusters made us a liberal adjustment, and based it on a But we are not going to take our time to dispose of it. Prices are set at ***rock-bottom.*** Things must move. his building remodeled and rearranged, and a complete new stock will be put in.

Will Be Your Opportuniny

BARGAINS

IN THE LEAST

Men's Heavy Wool Sox, 75c values, pair 25c	Men's Fancy Silk Hose, $1.00 value, pair ..... 55c 2 pair for $1.00
Men's Silk Lisle Hose, 35c value, pair ..... 20c 3 pair for 50c	Men's Silk Hose, nearly all colors, 50c and 75c value ..... 35c 3 pair for $1.00
Men's Wool Sox, 25c values, pair 10c	Men's Heavy Rockford Sox, pair 10c

THIS STOCK IS PRICED AT ROCK BOTTOM

Therefore we will make NO REFUNDS, and NO ADJUSTMENTS. During the Sale we will give you an opportunity to make exchanges. But be sure that you make exchanges during Sale, for when the Sale has ended it will be too late.

Ladies' high grade pumps and oxfords in all wanted leathers and heels up to $7.45 values now..... **$3.85**

Ladies' comfort oxfords and straps, also misses' pumps and oxfords in this big lot for only **$1.55**

Ladies' high grade pumps and oxfords; a big assortment, $5.95 values to go at..... **$3.35**

One big lot ladies' pumps and oxfords up to $4.95 values, slightly water damaged **85c**

Ladies' pumps and oxfords, just the thing for comfort and service —up to $4.95 values..... **$2.85**

One lot children's pumps and shoes, some have been slightly wet, to be cleaned up at..... **10c**

Ladies' and misses' oxfords and shoes, built for long wear. You can make a big saving on this lot **$2.35**

Ladies' and children's overshoes at big reductions—it will pay you to buy them now for next winter.

Ladies' and misses shoes and oxfords; some broken sizes but good values to go at..... **$1.85**

Ladies' and children's house slippers, that were not touched by water to go in this sale at the low price of **55c**

Shoe Co.

HUNDREDS and HUNDREDS

of these Shoes are absolutely undamaged—BUT THE PUBLIC THINKS THEY ARE. So they MUST GO—and GO before our New Spring Stock begins to arrive. If you are going to need shoes, you should not miss this. Remember, everything in the way of shoes, hosietry, overshoes, etc., in this store must move quickly.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

The YELLOW STUB by Ernest Lynn

COPYRIGHT 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Crafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the yellow stub of a theater ticket.

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Springfield, where the theater is. The stub is traced to THOMAS FOGARTY, politician, who says he gave it to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints in his arms when she learns police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees them and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stub and handkerchief might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives several mysterious warnings to leave Springfield but ignores them. Later he is attacked at night by two men. He escapes, after seizing a blackjack from one of them.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church presses his advantage and gets Mary's promise to marry him. Mary tells Jimmy this when they meet. Jimmy, trying to hurt her, accuses her of marrying for money.

He goes out that evening with Olga "trying to forget." They are walking along the street when she sees the man she had been looking for, sitting in an automobile. Jimmy recognizes him as one of the men who had attacked him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV.

The two of them stood transfixed for a moment, staring at the face in the automobile window. The man was sitting on the right of the driver. He was looking straight ahead.

And then, just as the car began to move and while Jimmy was gathering his scattered with together preparatory to making a leap for the running board, the man turned and saw them.

He jumped, and turned to his companion and whispered something in his ear. The automobile shot ahead with a grinding of gears. Jimmy could see the man—he was wearing a cap pulled down tightly on his head—snap back in his seat as the car leaped forward.

"A taxi!" Jimmy yelled, grabbing Olga by the hand and fairly pulling her with him toward the cab stand a few steps ahead.

He pushed her roughly into the first one at hand. "Follow that car," he said to the astonished driver. "That green sedan. Step on it—he's trying to give me the slip."

He shouted in the driver's ear, after closing the door behind him, "Ten dollars if you don't let him get away!"

Olga moved up close to him, white of face and nervous.

"I'm afraid, Jim." She clutched his arm. "I'm afraid."

"This is what we've been waiting for," he answered, patting her hand. "Don't go to pieces now. There's nothing to be afraid of. I'm going to hail the first policeman I see and take him along. I'm only afraid they will get away from us in this traffic."

He thanked his lucky stars for the driver they had chanced upon. The cab was weaving in and out of the lane of automobiles almost like a football runner in the open field. Never once did they lose sight of the car ahead of them, and to Jimmy it seemed that the distance between them was being perceptibly cut down. They careened around a corner, the sudden turn knocking him out of his seat and slamming Olga up into the corner.

He laughed as Olga helped him scramble back to his seat. "Do you know who that man was we saw in that car?" he asked her.

"No—only that it's the man I went out with that night. The same man I told you and Lieutenant O'Day about."

"Well, it's the same man I had the fight with that night—one of the men who followed me home. I didn't get a good look at the other fellow in the car—the man at the wheel—but I wouldn't be surprised if it was the man who was with him that night."

"Oh Jim, I'm nervous—I'm afraid."

"Afraid of what? Good Lord, girl, don't talk like that when the answer to this whole mystery is almost in our hands." He clenched his fists. "If I get my hands on that man I'll get the truth out of him if I have to choke it out."

"I'm afraid of what they'll do to you, Jim, if we catch up with them. They'll shoot you; they'll do anything to get away."

They had left the brightly lighted downtown district behind and were racing through the dark streets in a shabby residential neighborhood.

"Not a cop in sight," muttered Jimmy, "and we haven't time to stop and look for one."

The driver shouted at him through the open window at his back. "Say, brother, what do you do when you catch these dudes?"

"Hold them until we can get a cop," Jimmy shouted back.

"Count me out. I'm not holding anybody that don't want to be held. They may be tough boys. I don't want to get plugged."

"There, you heard what he said," Olga cautioned Jimmy. "They'll shoot if you try to stop them."

"We're gaining on them," he said, paying no attention to her warning. "They're less than half a block ahead. Step on it driver," he called through the window.

"She's all the way down now, buddy. Ain't we gaining fast enough to suit you? Whoa there!" He slammed on the brakes. "Look at 'em now."

The green sedan had come to a sudden stop alongside the curb. Two men jumped out and ran straight for the house in front of which they had stopped. Jimmy saw them cut across the lawn and disappear into the darkness of the front porch.

"That's the man!" Olga cried, pointing to the picture.

The taxi jolted to a stop, and Jimmy hopped out.

"Where are you going?" Olga cried, grabbing him by the arm.

"I'm going in after them. Are you coming with me?" he said to the driver.

"Who—me? Not a chance, brother. I'm staying right out here in my little gas buggy. Take a tip from me and don't go in there. You might get crowned."

"Listen to him, Jim." Olga was pleading with him. "He's right. Don't go in there after them. Let's find a policeman and then go in."

"And let them get away?" he cried. "Do you think I've been waiting all this time for a chance like this only to throw it away? I'm going in the house. You two get a policeman."

"No, Jim!" She clung to his arm frantically.

"Let me go." He tore himself loose and she fell in a heap to the pavement. He ran across the grass and up the steps. There he turned and shouted back to them, "Go an and get a policeman if you want to help."

The front door was ajar. He flung it open and the house inside was in utter darkness. He struck a match and found himself in a long hallway. The match flickered and he strained his ears and eyes for sound or sight of the men who had gone in ahead of him.

The match went out and the gloom enveloped him again. He started feeling his way along the wall, had taken perhaps two or three slow steps when he heard a slight scuffling sound in the rear of the house. It sounded like heavy feet scraping along the floor. His only thought was that the pair were making their escape through the back, and he sprang forward in the darkness toward the door that the match had revealed at the end of the hall.

The noises were louder now. He heard a knob turn in the door and saw just ahead of him, in the kitchen, a dim, shadowy form—crouching. Out of the darkness another and larger figure loomed—close beside him. He ducked instinctively, but too late. A crashing blow caught him squarely in the temple and he sank limply to the floor. He heard the door slam and then consciousness left him.

* * *

He awoke to find the blinding rays of a flashlight turned full on his face. Voices murmurd about him. A slim, cool hand was on his forehead. It was Olga's. She was kneeling beside him.

The voice behind the flashlight said: "You were lucky they were in a hurry to get away or they might have bumped you off. You're a pretty reckless young feller, aren't you?"

It was a policeman.

"Wh—what happened?" Jimmy asked, dazedly.

"Well, if you don't know, nobody else does. This young lady and the taxi driver here found me down the street and said you had run in this house after a couple of roghnecks. You've got a bump on the side of the head where somebody hit you. Some wallop!"

"And they got away?" Jimmy asked.

"Clean. I've looked all around and I've got a squad to come and search the neighborhood. What's the game? What were you after them for? Who were they?" He volleyed the questions at Jimmy.

"One of them I'm pretty sure is a murdered. Ask Lieutenant O'Day. He knows about it."

"Don't ask him any more questions, officer, please." It was Olga. She had wet her handkerchief at the faucet—they were in the kitchen of the house—and was applying cold water to Jimmy's temple.

"Did you ever see the men before?" The officer turned to the taxi driver.

"I haven't seen them yet. This man and the lady pile into my cab and tell me to follow the green sedan. I do, and here's where we ended. I didn't get a good look at either of the guys in it. This guy here wanted me to come into the house with him. Hell, I've got a wife and family. I should get bumped off in somebody else's argument!"

"You did just right. I don't blame you," the officer answered. "This young bocko here has got to much nerve for his own good."

"You don't understand how important it was," said Jimmy from the floor. "You'd have done the same thing if you had been in my shoes. You wouldn't have stopped to figure on any danger—" He was interreupted by the clatter of feet on the front porch.

It was a squad of policemen.

* * *

Lieutenant O'Day listened attentively to the story that Jimmy and Olga told him. They were sitting beside his desk in the station.

"What did he hit you with?" he asked, looking at Jimmy's face.

"I don't know—it might have been just his fist. He's a great big fellow. I don't remember a thing, lieutenant—just that blow and then waking up on the floor."

"Come upstairs with me. We'll go up to the Bertillion room. I've got a man now looking up the license number of the sedan. Chances are it's a stolen car. These crooks never use their own. Come on. I want you to look at some pictures."

Upstairs in the Bertillion room he produced several books and threw them down on the table. "Here," he said to Jimmy. "You look through this one, and you," indicating Olga, "take a look at this one. See if you recognize any of the pictures in there. We've got some more files to look at if you don't see anything there.

They turned the pages of the albums. A tense silence fell on the room. It was broken by a cry from Olga.

"Look, Jim—here!" She was pointing with her finger, had risen from her chair in her excitement. "Right here! That's the man!"

(To Be Continued).

Kansans Find Fur Farming Profitable

Manhattan, Kan., Feb. 23.—"Several farmers who find spare time during the winter months are making money this winter producing fur-bearing animals and selling the pelts," says Roy Moore, biologist at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Sloughs, marshes, and streams can easily be used for the production of muskrats which yield the highest returns for the least expenditure of money. The place selected for the preserve should be stocked and protected from the outside trappers. Too close trapping should be avoided. It has been found best to keep closed season until January as these animals prime late, then only to trap them for a short season when the pelts are best. Muskrats increase more rapidly than any other fur-bearing animal and are easy to start.

Next to the muskrat in importance as a fur-bearing animal is the skunk. Besides being a profitable fur-bearing animal the skunk is valuable for destroying gophers, ground squirrels, rats, and mice. They sometimes get the habit of killing poultry, however, and this should be guarded against. It has been proved that skunks transmit their striping and coloring, so the black and short striped ones should be preserved and the less valuable ones sold.

An instance of increases in the prices of furs is that of the experience of a man who bought a fur-lined overcoat in 1912 for $500. After wearing the coat for two years the owner sold the mink lining for $1,000 and replaced it with nutria for $150. In 1917 he sold it for $250. A muskrat lining then was put in at a cost of $55, which in 1919 was in turn removed and sold for $300. The original purchaser still has the shell of the overcoat.

Says U. S. Becoming Economic Autocracy

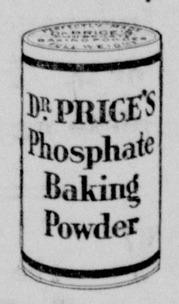
Charles M. Hay Declares Democracy Must Restore Government For And By People.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 23.—Declaring that the United States is "dangerously near an economic autocracy," Charles M. Hays, St. Louis Democrat candidate for the nomination for United States senator in 1920, at the annual dinner of Kansas Democrats here last night, said the great challenge to Democracy it "to whip the money-changers from the temples of the nation and restore government for and by the people."

"Great trusts and combinations of wealth have become larger, more powerful and monopolistic than ever before. Their stranglehold on the industrial and commercial life of the nation, which was loosened by Roosevelt and broken by Wilson, has been regained. They stand like a Colossus between the producer and the ultimate consumer—with one hand withholding their profits and with the other wringing extortionate prices from the consumer. They have become so powerful and monopolistic that the strong hand of the government must be laid upon them to hold them in check," Hay declared.

Choose your enemies as wisely as you do your friends.

A marked economy—



DR. PRICE'S is a quality baking powder well within the reach of all.

Use it often!

CLOSING OUT SALE

As I have decided to quit farming, I will sell at the Katie Vaughn farm, 9½ miles northeast of Maryville, 6½ miles northwest of Ravenwood, and 1 1-2 miles west of Harmony church, on

Monday, March 1st.

commencing at 10 o'clock, the following property:

SIX HEAD OF HORSES—1 pair of gray mares, 8 and 10 years old, weight 2600, in foal by Norman horse. 1 black mare, 10 years old, weight 1200; 1 sorrel horse, smooth mouth, weight 1200; sorrel mare, smooth mouth, weight 1200; 1 bay horse, 9 years old, weight 1200.

CATTLE—5 yearling heifers; 1 two-year-old heifer, to freshen in spring; 1 6-year-old cow, giving milk, will freshen in spring; 1 coming yearling heifer.

HOGS—4 Spotted Poland-China sows, March farrow, 8 white gilts, April farrow; 1 Spotted Poland-China male hog; sire Gates Designer, dam Fancy Lady IV.

HAY AND GRAIN—250 bushels of corn, some hay.

CHICKENS—Four and one-half dozen Plymouth Rock pullets, 1½ dozen Rhode Island Red pullets; 8 young Barred Rock roosters.

IMPLEMENTS, HARNESS, ETC.—1 high wheel wagon; 1 low wagon, with box; 1 carriage, good as new; 1 road wagon; 1 spring wagon; 3 sets of 1½ harness; saddle; 1 hay rack; 1 mowing machine; 1 hay rake; 1 Rock Island corn planter, with 80 rods check wire, good as new; one 16-inch Scotch clipper sulky plow; 16-inch walking plow; 14-inch John Deere lister; 12-inch lister; 4-shovel Overland cultivator; 6-shovel New Century cultivator; New Departure cultivator; disc; stalk cutter; harrow; 5 galvanized chicken coops; 3 scoop shovels; 3 forks and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—If other than cash is desired, see your banker.

DENNIS HOLADAY

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer. J. D. Richey, Clerk

Lunch by Ladies of Harmony Church.

Gasoline and Milk

THAT the cost of living has increased in the last twelve years is beyond question.

It will be illuminating and interesting to review the facts and reduce them to terms of gasoline.

Let's base our case on statistics published by the United States Department of Labor in the Monthly Labor Review, dealing with the average retail price of food products in various cities during the period referred to.

We use 1913—the last year of normal, pre-war prices—as a basis for comparison with the latter part of 1925.

We select milk as a typical staple commodity and Chicago as a representative city of the Middle West.

On November 15, 1913, the average retail price of fresh milk, in Chicago, was 32c per gallon, and the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Chicago tank wagon price for gasoline was 14½c per gallon.

On that day, one gallon of milk would buy 2 1-5 gallons of gasoline.

On November 15, 1925, the average retail price of fresh milk, in Chicago, was 56c per gallon, and the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Chicago tank wagon price for gasoline was 16c per gallon.

On that day, one gallon of milk would buy exactly 3½ gallons of gasoline.

In other words, one gallon of milk would buy nearly 60% more gasoline in 1925 than it would in 1913.

Stated another way—during this twelve year period, the price of milk has increased 75%, while gasoline increased but 10.3%.

The price asked for milk is in line with the price of commodities generally, but the fact remains that, by comparison, the price of gasoline is very low.

This is more remarkable when it is known that the consumption of gasoline increased more than 500%, while the production of crude, from which gasoline is made, increased only 190% during the period, while the average price of crude advanced from $.9438 to $1.80078 per bbl.

In no industry does the law of supply and demand operate more decisively than in the petroleum industry, and the balancing of these two factors is an accomplishment of which the industry generally, and the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in particular, may be proud.

How was it accomplished?

Largely through advanced refining processes developed in the research laboratories of this Company.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) discovered and developed processes for cracking petroleum which doubled the yield of gasoline from a given amount of crude.

And, following its established practice, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has passed the advantages of its greater efficiency on to its customers—the consuming public.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has profound faith in the expressed appreciation of the public, both for the effort it has made and the success it has achieved, in keeping the price of gasoline so low.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

4205

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday, February 24 and 25

With Rod La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Lilian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye.

Cecil B. DeMille has outdone himself in producing Wallace Irwin's searching and intimate novel of American morals and marriage.

The master director who always has set the pace for lavish productions startles more than ever with the gasping gorgeousness of "The Golden Bed."

When you behold—the eye-filling spectacle of the novelty Candy Ball; the dazzling millionaire society wedding; the thrilling and beautiful scenes in snow-topped Alps; the Golden Bed itself, around which revolves the story of the luxury-drunk society siren who attracts many loves and changes many lives. When you behold these and countless other sparkling highlights, you will tip your hat to the daring of De Mille and the golden triumph of "The Golden Bed."

All those that can, please attend the matinee as we are making a special matinee price.

Matinee at 3:00 Admission: Children 10c, adults 30c.

Night 7:30 and 9:15 Admission: Children 25c, adults 40c.

We have installed a large air shaft that opens out at the roof which makes excellent ventilation.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less...$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors 1

THE FUNCTION

that the funeral director performs is a delicate one—a service hard to render, yet absolutely necessary. He must be thoughtful and considerate, systematic and thorough—a silent but competent manager.

CUMMINS & WRAY FUNERAL SERVICE

Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

Card of Thanks 3

WE WISH to thank our many friends and neighbors, for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the sickness and death of our mother. Also for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Giffin
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lyle
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott.

Nursery Stock 4

FOR SALE—Iowa 103 Seed Oats; timothy and clover hay. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

Reliable Nursery Stock

Of best varieties and staple lines that have proven "worth while" in this territory, are what you should plant. You get more satisfaction at lower cost when you buy from your home nursery.

MURRAY NURSERIES

FARM SEEDS

Full line A-1 dependable seeds. Our knowledge is of value to you. Lowery Building on West Third Street.

ELMER FRASER

Hanamo 64 Mutual 175

Personals 7

CALL Hanamo 4445 for whole milk, skim milk, cream, cottage cheese, pimento cheese, cream cheese, butter, buttermilk—Virgil Hartness Dairy.

Professional 8

LLoyds Radio Shop

Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.

E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

J. A. ANDERSON.
Chiropractor

Adjustments according to Neuroclometer reading. Phones Off. 278, Res. 3421

Professional 8

Dr. William J. Powell

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office over Montgomery Shoe Store. Office both phones 485; Residence phone Hanamo 4083.

TURNER

THE TAILOR

Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

Dr. K. Sears

Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 40-265 Farmers 97-97½

Lost 10

LOST—Dunlap cord tire and rim, east of Maryville.—Farmers 31-23.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 12

Bargains In

Used Cars

1—1921 Buick Touring.
1—1921 Hupmobile Touring.
1—1920 Dodge Commercial.
1—1923 Ford Roadster, starter.
1—1920 Ford Roadster, starter.
1—1923 Durant Touring.

RABORN McCOMB MOTOR CO.
Lowery Hardware Bldg.
Studebaker Sales and Service

Dodge Brothers

USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1—1926 Dodge A Sedan.
1—1924 Dodge Coupe.
1—1923 Dodge Coupe.
1—1922 Dodge Touring.
1—1920 Buick Six.
1—1924 Ford Tudor; Balloon Tires.
1—Ford Touring, $25.

ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

GUARANTEED
FORD USED CARS

1—1924 Coupe, cord tires.
2—1922 Coupes, cord tires.
1—1921 Tudor Sedan.
1—1925 Touring, starter.
2—1924 Tourings, starters.
1—1923 Touring, starter.
1—1922 Touring, starter.
2—1-ton Trucks.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Oldest Automobile Dealer.

Some Good
USED CAR VALUES

Fordor Ford Sedan.
1924 Buick Master 6 Roadster; balloon tires, good.
1923 Buick Sport Touring, extra good.
1920 Buick Six Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe, Good.

GEORGE MCMURRY
Buick Sales and Service.

OUTSTANDING
Used Car Values

1—1924 Studebaker Roadster
1—1925 Ford Touring
1—1924 Ford Roadster
1—Standard Ford Roadster
2—Durant Tourings.
2—Good Used Trucks

SEWELL AUTO CO.

Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

Hudson Essex

1926 New Ford Touring, balloon tires.
1924 Hudson Coach.
1924 Essex Touring.
1923 Ford Touring.
1923 Ford Sedan.

HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

FOR SALE—New 1925 Fordor Ford Sedan. Extra tire, bumper, heater, etc.—Inquire this office.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

FOR SALE—Good 1923 starter and generator for Ford. Cheap.—802 East Thompson.

BUSINESS SERVICE

The Trades 19

IS YOUR FURNACE BURNING TOO MUCH COAL

Furnaces, if properly installed will not burn an excessive amount of coal. If your furnace is burning more than it should—calls us, and we will assist you in finding the fault.

Our expert advice is at your service. If you are thinking of installing a new furnace see us.

HEIDEMAN and LEET

Coal, Wood Etc. 20

Car Royalton Franklin County, Illinois, Lump Coal Just Arrived.

$8.75 to $9.00 per ton

No Soot or Clinkers. Burns to White Ash.

WM. EVERHART
Coal—Wood—Feed

Shoemaker Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

Insurance 21

G. B. Roseberry

Agency Manager

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Nodaway, Holt and Andrew Counties
Phones
Hanamo 287—Farmers 230

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Male 29

WANTED—Work on farm by married man.—L. M. Charles, Maryville, Route 4.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry and Supplies 35

TOM BARRON WHITE
Single Comb Leghorns
$3 Hundred

Mated—one cockerel to every 12 hens. This year's breeding stock is from Ohio, from certified stock and **good layers** You are invited to come and see our flock whether you buy or not; 10 miles south of Maryville, on concrete road. Orders being taken now for later delivery. Eggs guaranteed safe delivery. Telephone, write or come and see us.

MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
Barnard, Missouri.

Have a few cockerels for sale $1.25. Good ones. Eggs shipped C. O. D.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Single Comb White Leghorn eggs for setting; $3 per 100.—Mrs. Harold Thompson, Wilcox.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Rhode Island Red eggs, 50c for 15; $3.00 per 100. Mrs. Loren Hackett, Pickering, phone 112X.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Orpington eggs; headed by Owens Prize winning strain Thrifty, heavy layers, $4 per hundred.—Mrs. M. A. Gray, Barnard, Phone 1001.

PUREBRED chicks, $12 to $14 per hundred. Hatch off every Tuesday. Custom Hatching.—Gray's Hatchery, 402 East 6th, Maryville, Mo.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte eggs for setting, 10c above market price. Also taking orders for baby chicks. White Leghorn, Buff Orpington or White Wyandotte.—Call Farmers 44-19 for prices.—Mrs. Claude Moore.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs.—Flock carefully culled and headed with certified Cockerels.—Mrs. Roy Lippman, Hanamo 2L.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs, $3 per 100.—Mrs. A. C. Kimmet, Farmers 51-18.

HATCHING EGGS—For pure bred S. C. Buff Orpingtons; large gathering every day.—Mrs. Frank Hall, Farmers 5-14.

Horses, Cattle, Swine 34

FOR SALE—A few fall boar pigs; ready for service; double immune.—Lawrence Ogden.

FOR SALE—Horses and Mules, some broke, all fair condition.—W. A. Haywerth, Graham, Mo.

FOR SALE—Two 4-weeks-old heifer calves; good yellow corn, load or more. J. G. Auer, Hanamo 5201.

FOR SALE—20 head mules; 3 and 4 years old; 2 brood mares, 4 years old. C. E. Holliday, Graham, Route 1.

FOR SALE—14 good farm mules, 3 to 6 years old; 2 horses.—R. G. Ringgold, Phone 13-64, Pickering.

FOR SALE—Good work team, weighing about 1500 each.—Frank Miller, Wilcox.

Pets, Etc. 35

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Irish Setter pups—Welped February 16, delivery when weaned.—Address 135, Democrat-Forum or call Hanamo 42.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 37

FOR SALE—Farmers Telephone, large white pine boxes and boards.—John Behm.

FOR SALE—Majestic range, cheap. Antique Walnut dresser, electric range.—1314 South Main, Hanamo 149.

Articles for Sale 37

CEL-O-GLASS

For hot beds, poultry houses, brooder houses, etc. A low-priced substitute for glass. Come in and see this new product.

RICHARDS & SON

FOR SALE—Recleaned red clover seed at Farm Bureau office.—Roy Lippman, Hanamo 2L.

FOR SALE—DeForest 4-tube radio, Columbia victrola with records, and New Perfection Oil Cook Stove.—Call 5546.

FOR SALE—Sack of red clover seed, $15 a bushel.—Harry Wood, Barnard.

Just In

Extra good, slightly used Oak dresser, extra large mirror. Also chiffrobe and library table.

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Wanted To Buy 38

WANTED—Rags; must be free from lint.—Democrat-Forum office.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

Farms and Lands for Rent 41

FOR RENT—farm, 300 acres, two sets improvements; will divide land; grain rent. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

Houses for Rent 42

FOR RENT—6-room house, modern except heat.—Dr. K. C. Cummins.

FOR RENT—Thoroughly modern house, 7 rooms and bath; large garden, 1 block from square. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, has sewing room and reception hall. Desirable location.—Fred W. Smith, County Clerks office.

FOR RENT—One modern dwelling, 2 apartments, strictly modern, and one rooming house, furnished.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—or Sale, 7-room strictly modern dwelling, 304 South Walnut. Hanamo 439.

FOR RENT—Modern light housekeeping apartment; 2 or 3 rooms and garage.—Farmers 301-15.

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms; ready March 1st. Garage if desired.—Mrs. C. D. Allen, 107 Lawn Avenue.

FOR RENT—14 room house in 4 apartments. Rent one or all.—Anderson & Mawhinney.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 46

FOR SALE

Good 160-acre farm near Maryville. Good improvements and located near hard road. Priced right and on good terms. Owner would consider up to $4,000. Clear property as part.

C. D. ALLEN
119 East Fourth Street

Houses for Sale 47

FOR SALE—At once, house and 3 lots in Lynnhurst addition.—See Ross Scott or Otis Lyle.

Kansas City Stock Yards, February 22, 1926.

Hogs and Lambs Higher, Cattle Weak.

The decline in sheep and hogs which prevailed last week was ended today with advances of 15 to 25 cents. Heavy hogs advanced as much as light weights but the lighter weight kinds continued to maintain a big margin over heavy weights. The advance in lambs was the first upturn the market has encountered in the past two weeks. Cattle with quality and good flesh were fully steady. The plain to fair kinds which predominated were quoted 10 to 15 cents lower.

Today's Receipts.

Receipts today were 13,500 cattle, 6,000 hogs, and 6,000 sheep, compared with 15,000 cattle, 9,000 hogs and 13,000 sheep a week ago, and 11,825 cattle, 13,650 hogs and 6,300 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

Cattle receipts today were larger than expected after last weeks rains and snows and the heavy condition of country roads. The plain to medium steers which showed a sharp advance late last week were quoted down 10 to 15 cents today, and the choice and common classes were fully steady. The few good steers offered sold at $9.50 to $10.25. None were prime. Medium to good steers brought $8.25 to $9.50 and the ordinary kinds $7.50 up. Cows and heifers were 15 to 25 cents lower, the first decline of any consequence in several weeks. Choice heifers were lacking. Medium grades predominated. Canners and cutters were scarce at steady prices. Veal calves were 50 cents lower, best selling up to $12.

Stockers and Feeders.

Firm prices prevailed for stockers and feeders with trade active. One bunch of 428 Kansas feeders weighing 862 pounds brought $9, and other sales were made at $7.75 to $8.75. Stock cows and heifers were weak to slightly lower, owing to a let up in the demand.

Hogs.

Strong and heavy weight hogs advanced 15c to 25c and the lighter weight classes were up 10 to 15 cents. Trade was active. This is the first advance in heavy hogs that has been greater than the rise in lighter weights. However, the light weight classes are still bringing a premium over the heavies. The top for light lights was $13, for lights $12.80 and for heavy hogs $12.25. The bulk of the offerings brought $11.50 to $12.75. Packing sows $10.25 to $10.75; stags $8.75 to $9.50, and stock hogs and pigs $12.50 to $13.50.

Sheep and Lambs.

Sheep and lambs were quoted up 15 to 25 cents today, the first upturn in the markt for some time past. Most of the fat lambs today sold at $12.00 to $12.50. Some shorn lambs brought $10.60. No fat sheep arrived.

Horses and Mules.

Prices for horses and mules started the week fully steady. Demand remained larger than the supply.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN.

FARM GLIMPSES

BY BILLY TILSON.

E. J. Seipel is moving from the John Gallagher farm southeast of Maryville to a farm near Bedison, Mo.

Everett Porter and sons of the Harmony neighborhood were transacting business in the city yesterday.

D. W. Snodderly and family are moving from North Market street to their farm southwest of Hopkins. Dan thinks when so many are leaving the farms it is a good time to take up that line of business.

William Woodburn, northwest of Ravenwood was a Maryville visitor yesterday. Mr. Woodburn has a fine bunch of cattle and hogs in the feed lots.

C. A. McCullom and wife northeast of Burlington Junction, were trading among the merchants of Maryville yesterday.

Burl Hess is moving from a farm east of Clearmont to the Allen Brothers farm southeast of Maryville.

Ernest Lyons and family are moving from the farm southwest of town to the Casey property on South Main street.

Earl Brown, northwest of Burlington Junction, was looking after business interests in Maryville yesterday. Earl thinks this will be a good year for the farmers.

Dauss and Walter Huff, north of Elmo, were transacting business in the city yesterday. They report the roads in bad condition up that way.

Mrs. Ed Johnston, southeast of Quitman, has a fine flock of leghorn chickens and is gathering from 200 to 220 eggs per day. Miss Laura and Sally McDonald of the same neighborhood also have a fine flock and are gathering around 175 eggs per day.

Frank Edwards, the Gaynor merchant, was in the city yesterday buying goods for his store. He says the bad roads make trade good for him so it is an ill wind that blows nobody good.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Also as a Blood Purifier it gives wonderful results. All Druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 3,500; market steady.
Top, $12.75; bulk $11.50 to $12.50.

Cattle

Receipts 3,000; market steady to 25c lower.
Bulk of steers $8 to $9.35.
Cows and heifers $3.50 to $9.00.
Calves $6 to $12.50.
Stockers and feeders $6.50 to $9.00.

Sheep.

Receipts 7,500; market strong to 25c higher.
Lambs $11.75 to $12.75.
Ewes $7 to $8.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 4,000; market steady to off.

Cattle

Receipts 12,000; market 25c to 50c off.

Sheep

Receipts 1,000; market steady.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

Cattle

Receipts 10,000; market steady to lower.

Hogs

Receipts 16,300; market slow to 35c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 11,000; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 30,000; market 10c to 50c lower.

Cattle

Receipts 13,000; market steady.

Sheep

Receipts 11,000; market active to higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 6,000; market steady.
Bulk, $11.50 to $12.75.
Heavies, $11.50 to $12.
Butchers, $11.75 to $12.85.
Lights, $12.50 to $13.
Pigs, $12.50 to $13.50.

Cattle

Receipts 9,000; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $10.25 to $11.25.
Dressed beef steers, $7.25 to $10.25.
Western steers, $7.35 to $10.25.
Southern steers, $6.50 to $9.25.
Cows, $3.50 to $7.75.
Heifers, $5.50 to $9.55.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $9.50.
Buplls, $4.25 to $6.25.
Calves, $5.50 to $11.50.

Sheep

Receipts 6,000; market 10c to 25c up.
Spring lambs, $11.50 to $12.
Yearlings, $10 to $11.50.
Ewes, $7.75 to $8.50.
Wethers, $8.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $11.25 to $12.40.

Chicago Grain Table.

	open	high	low	close
Old				
May	$1.69¼	$1.70⅜	$1.67¾	$1.67⅜
New				
May	$1.70½	$1.71⅞	$1.67¾	$1.69¾
July	$1.50	$1.50¼	$1.46⅞	$1.47½
Sept.	$1.43	$1.43	$1.39¾	$1.40¼
CORN—				
May	$ .79¾	$ .80	$ .78⅝	$ .78⅜
July	$ .83¼	$ .83¼	$ .82	$ .82⅛
Sept.	$ .84½	$ .84¾	$ .83½	$ .83⅝

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.77½ to $1.77¾.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 71¼c; No. 3 mixed, 70c; No. 3 white, 70c; No. 5 white, 57c to 62c.

How to Stop That Weakening Cough

Why let a heavy, stubborn cough wear you down when you can get speedy relief and often break it up completely in 24 hours through a remarkable new method based on the famous Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs?

Here is the method: You simply take one teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. It has a double action. It not only soothes and heals irritation, but also removes the phlegm and congestion which are the *real cause* of the coughing. So with the cause removed the worst cough soon disappears.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children, too—no harmful drugs. Very economical, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

OATS—No. 2 white, 41¼c to 41¾c; No. 3 white, 40¾c to 41½c.

HAY—Timothy, $6.50 to $7.25; clover, $28 to $32.

BARLEY—69c to 71c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce

WHEAT—105 cars; hard, unchanged to 2c higher; red, unchanged to 2c up; No. 2 hard, $1.70 to $1.76; No. 3 hard, $1.68 to $1.74; No. 3 red, $1.77½ to $1.79½; No. 3 red, $1.75 to $1.77.

CORN—115 cars; market unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 mixed, 69½c to 70½c; No. 3 mixed, 66½c to 68c; No. 2 yellow, 71½c to 72c; No. 3 yellow, 67½c to 70c; No. 2 white, 70½c to 72c.

OATS 24 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 red, 41c to 44c; No. 2 white, 42c to 42½c.

RYE—No. 2, 83c to 85c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $11.50 to $12.50; timothy, No. 1, $19 to $20; alfalfa, choice, $22.50 to $23.50.

Eggs, 24c; best, 30c; butter, 46c; packing, 27c; hens, 23½c; turkeys and young toms, 34c; broilers, 39c; ducks, 25c; geese, 16c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Grain prices moved irregularly on the Chicago Board of Trade today being affected more by technical manipulations than by any outstanding news of consequence.

May wheat, both new and old deliveries, made fractional gains for the day by virtue of heavy buying by certain short interests. The other deliveries were off 1 3-8 to 2 cents on commission house selling.

Corn prices, after scoring from gains at the opening, dropped back to lower ground, chiefly in sympathy with wheat. Receipts were lighter than anticipated but this factor seemed of only meager importance.

The oats market was dull but prices declined fractionally in line with wheat and corn.

Provisions were strong on heavy buying orders for cables.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	20c
Cream, per lb.	37c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	20c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	13c
Ducks, per lb	15c

Read the Want Ads.

Is It Your Stomach?

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—"After many remedies had failed to give me relief, I was cured of stomach trouble by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. As a stomach medicine and a tonic for the blood it has no equal, and I am always glad to recommend it."—Mrs. Ellen Jones, 1617 Ave. E.

Health is your most valuable asset. Obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, now, in liquid or tablets, from your neighborhood druggist, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

We Guarantee This Stops WHITE DIARRHEA

Women in our community will be delighted to hear this. For now their chicks can all survive the deadly period of bowel trouble. Half a century of practical experience with poultry remedies made it possible. For Pratts White Diarrhea Tablets now guarantee life to chicks. Just put in the drinking water from the first drink. We guarantee them or your money returned.

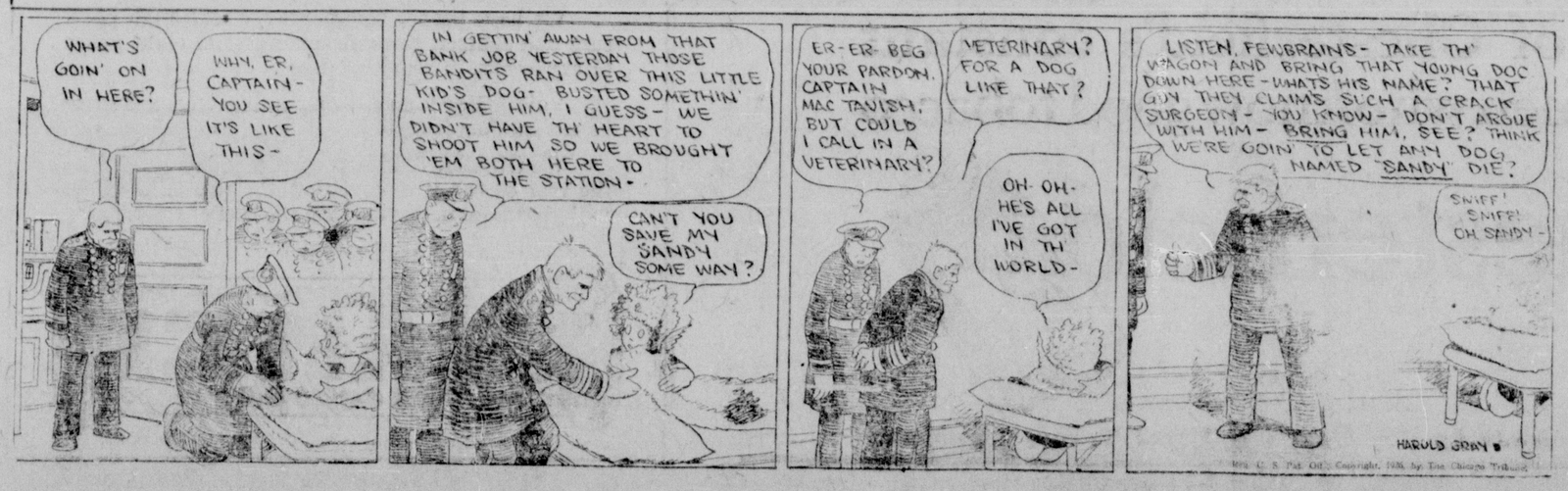
Pratts White Diarrhea Tablets

To Our Customers: *We stand behind Pratts White Diarrhea Tablets unconditionally. We guarantee that they prevent this disease or your money is returned.*

Sold and Guaranteed by

Shackelford Pharmacy

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Kindred Souls


WHAT'S GOIN' ON IN HERE?
WHY, ER, CAPTAIN - YOU SEE IT'S LIKE THIS -
IN GETTIN' AWAY FROM THAT BANK JOB YESTERDAY THOSE BANDITS RAN OVER THIS LITTLE KID'S DOG - BUSTED SOMETHIN' INSIDE HIM, I GUESS - WE DIDN'T HAVE TH' HEART TO SHOOT HIM SO WE BROUGHT 'EM BOTH HERE TO THE STATION -
CAN'T YOU SAVE MY SANDY SOME WAY?
ER-ER- BEG YOUR PARDON, CAPTAIN MAC TAVISH, BUT COULD I CALL IN A VETERINARY?
VETERINARY? FOR A DOG LIKE THAT?
OH- OH- HE'S ALL I'VE GOT IN TH' WORLD -
LISTEN, FEWBRAINS - TAKE TH' WAGON AND BRING THAT YOUNG DOC DOWN HERE - WHATS HIS NAME? THAT GUY THEY CLAIMS SUCH A CRACK SURGEON - YOU KNOW - DON'T ARGUE WITH HIM - BRING HIM, SEE? THINK WE'RE GOIN' TO LET ANY DOG NAMED "SANDY" DIE?
SNIFF! SNIFF! OH SANDY -
HAROLD GRAY

Eight Bearcats Leave for Springfield Game

Student Body At State Teachers College Marches To Burlington Depot This Afternoon.

Classes at the State Teachers College ended at 4 o'clock this afternoon, 20 minutes early, so that the student body of the institution might march to the Burlington depot to give the Bearcats a "rousing send-off" to Springfield. There they will meet the Southwest Teachers in the deciding basketball game of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association race tomorrow night.

Coaches H. Frank Lawrence and Paul R. Jones took eight Bearcats on the trip this week. They were: Aldrich, Burks, Hedges, Ungles, Berst, Blomfield, Joy and O'Banion.

On Thursday night, the locals will play the Pittsburgh Normal, Pittsburg, Kan. This game will be a fast one as the Kansans are now topping their conference with eleven straight victories and no defeats.

Cagers Tournament to Hopkins and Elmo

Sheridan and Burlington Junction Other Finalists in Games Played Saturday at Hopkins.

The Elmo High School girls and the Hopkins boys captured honors in the basketball tournament held at Hopkins Saturday. The Elmo girls launched an attack against Burlington Junction, the other finalist, and won a 33-23 game after the score had seesawed through the first three periods. The Hopkins boys came within 2 points of trebling the score on Sheridan High in the finals of the boys tourney, winning, 43 to 15.

In the preliminary boys games, Hopkins defeated Elmo, 27 to 13; and Sheridan won from Burlington Junction, 16 to 15.

In the girl's preliminary, Elmo defeated Hopkins 22-9. Burlington Junction drew a bye.

Last Night's Results.

Hillyards 19; K. C. A. C., 18.
Washburn 32; St. Mary's 26.
Ames 32; Grinnell 23.
Columbia 32; Dartmouth 30.
Central 38; Culver-Stockton 25.
Princeton 31; Yale 29.
Michigan 22; Wisconsin 13.
Illinois 24; Chicago 16.
Kirksville State Teachers 41; Kirksville Osteopaths 26.
Pittsburg Teachers 56; Warrensburg 17.

Entries Coming in for H. S. Cage Tournament

(Green and White Courier)

Within three days after the invitations were mailed out for the annual Northwest Missouri high school basketball tournament, to be held at the State Teachers College, five entries were received. The tournament thi s year will be held three days, March 11, 12 and 13, and indiactions point to a record number of teams competing.

All games will be played in the college gymnasium. Because the tournament will extend over three days no team will have to play more than two games a day.

Pickering won the tournament last year but its team is somewhat of an unknown quality now. New Point, winners of the outdoor tournament last fall will make a strong bid for championship honors. Skidmore will be in the running for this shifty team of John Hollar's beat New Point last week by the close score of 23 to 21 at Skidmore. Chillicothe, Maryville, Princeton, Hatfield, Stanberry, and Burlington Junction will be in the running and the woods of Northwest Missouri are reported to be full of dark horses.

Any high school team in Northwest Missouri, which is a member of the Northwest Missouri High School Athletic Association, or who became a member, may participate in this tournament. All entries must be sent to Mr. Seleeman, manager of the tourament, not later than March 6.

The winner of this tournament will be sent by the College to Columbia to compete in the state tournament sponsored by the University of Missouri. Entertainment expense while there will be given by the University.

The College will not sponsor a girls' tournament this spring.

V. Protzman and son of Conception Junction were Maryville visitors today.

Hillyards Triumph in Game With K. C. A. C.

DeBernardi's Lads Win 19-18 Battle Staged in St. Joseph Gymnasium Last Night.

The St. Joseph Hillyards quintet defeated the Kansas City Athletic Club five in a fast basketball game at St. Joseph last night, 19 to 18. The Kansas City team led, 12 to 9, at the end of the first half.

Shortly before the game ended, the K. C. A. C. was leading by 4 points. Then the Hillyards spurted and took a 2-point lead. It was at this juncture that two free throws were given "Bobby" Sanders. He made one, but missed the flip which would have tied the score.

The Hillyards played keep-away in the last 2 minutes. Quigley refereed.

Poetry Forms Basis of Society Program

A program of poetry and experiences of club members was given this morning at the Elizabethan Literary Society of the Maryville High School, sponsored by Miss Mable Messick.

The program follows:

Story, "Celebrated Jumper Frog of Calavers County," (Mark Twain), Maude Qualls.

Extemporaneous talks:

Quotation from Shakespeare, Wilhelminia Hanse.

A Hike, Maude Qualls.

A Poem, Elizabeth Edwards.

A Hike, Tresea Donahue.

Poems, Genevieve Miller and Mary Howard.

A Hike, Marjorie Penisten.

A Picnic, Vera Mae Piveral.

A Poem, Stella Roberts.

An Exciting Ride, Helen Busby.

S. P. Ross of Ravenwood spent yesterday in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Moore of Harmony visited in Maryville today.

PAGE COUNTY BANS THIEVES

IOWANS JOIN IN FARM PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

CHICKENS THIEF WORSE

Of All Despicable Creatures, He is the "Ornaryest," Says Clarinda Herald.

(From the Clarinda Herald).

Organizing to prevent thievery of chickens and other valuables about the farm is the popular thing just now. Fremont County beat Page County in the movement, by organizing two weeks ago at Sidney, offering $100 reward for capture and conviction of a thief, the members of the organization each having a sign to display, advertising him to be a member. Then Missouri piped in, a meeting at Maryville the next week being attended by many enthusiastic farmers and towns people, intent on stopping petty thievery. And last Saturday Page County took its turn, organizing to make chicken stealing difficult.

Iowa and Missouri are becoming well organized to prevent auto stealing by the network of county officers, acting together in running a thief down, besides the radio that nowadays causes news to travel fast, and catch their man. The auto insurance companies also help the cause, by having salaried men to run down the thieves and recover the cars.

Of all the despicable thievery known to humankind we regard chicken stealing as the ornaryest. Chickens as a rule are raised by the women on the farm, who depend on the income from her poultry and eggs for the happiness of the household. Just about the time Friend Wife has a houseful of fine, plump pullets on the roost, along comes the chicken thief, robbing a woman in the first place, and destroying the hapiness of the family in the second place. The Mexican plan of killing people by standing them in front of a wall and shooting them is none too good for the chicken thief. We have some respect for the burglar wearing a mask, who comes into the house by the dead of night, seeking to get the cash from Friend Husband's pants. He takes his life in his hands, and his job is gentlemanly, compared to that of the lowest down critter on earth, the chicken thief.

Boonville Negro May Be Council Candidate

Boonville, Mo., Feb. 23.—Boonville citizens are divided today in their opinions over the announcement yesterday that John Ridgeway, negro, will run for councilman from the second ward of this city. Ridgeway, proprietor of a grocery store, is running on the Republican ticket and a majority of the voters in the ward are negroes.

This will be the first time in the history of this old southern town that a negro will have run for councilman.

Good Stock Prices at Aley & Doyle Sale

A. C. Nester of Barnard purchased Missouri Joe, mammoth registered jack, at the Aley and Doyle sale, four miles north of Maryville, ysterday for $505. The top on mares was $160, paid by Churchill of Bedford, Ia. The top on weanling filley colts was $80, and a 2-year-old mule brought $175. A weanling mule sold for $100. The top on the cows was $80 and the highest price paid for sows was $34.

A large crowd attended the sale and bidding was lively.

Read the Want Ads

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00
Admission 10c and 30c

Tonight only—
World's champion weight lifter
Tom Tyler in "Let's Go Gallagher."
A picture full of action and thrills. Also International news.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 24 and 25—Cecil B. De Mille's production **"THE GOLDEN BED."**

Work Shirts

A work shirt that isn't roomy enough to permit free movements of the wearer is a nuisance and from a service standpoint a bad bargain for the buyer, no matter what he pays for it.

McDonald-Red Seal
Work Shirts

are designed always with the wearer in view--They are made 36 inches in length--are full through the chest--have roomy armholes--are full in the forearm and are distinguished for excellet workmanship and clean finish.

The next time you need a work shirt ask us to show you the McDonald Red Seal. After you have worn it we believe you will buy no other.
All sizes, 14 to 20 - - $1.00

Let Us Show You

CORWIN-MURRIN
Clothing Company

You'll Laugh.
You'll Cry.
You'll thoroughly enjoy

MARY PICKFORD
IN

DIRECTED BY WILLIAM BEAUDINE

College

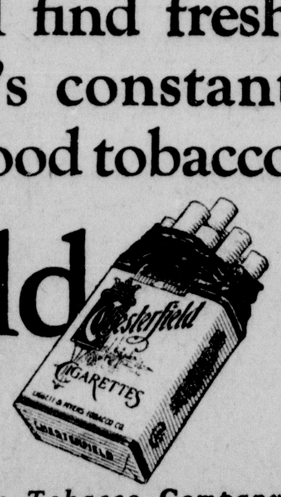
Admission 10c and 35c

Matinee Saturday, 2:30.

Reserved seats for Thursday and Friday at Kuchs Bros.

Go where you will, you'll find fresh evidence of Chesterfield's constant appeal to men who know good tobacco

Chesterfield



Chesterfields are made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

There are Many Ways To Injure a Tire---Only One Successful Way to Repair It-- VULCANIZING

A bruised or cut tire can not be permanently repaired by the use of blowout patches or boots.

Vulcanizing with proper machinery and expert workmanship replaces the injured part of the tire with the same materials and in the same way that the tire is built.

Balloon tires give on the average nearly twice the service of old type tires—naturally they have almost twice as many chances to get injured.

We have proper equipment for both high pressure and Balloon tire vulcanizing—and eight years of experience in repairing tires.

Vulcanizing is an economy as it gives much more in service than it costs.

We GUARANTEE our repairs to last as long as the rest of the tire—and that the tire as a whole will give more in service than the cost of the repairs.

KRAMER TIRE COMPANY
MARYVILLE 227 MISSOURI